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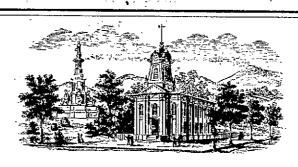
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With cap upraised, 'mid hearty cheer On the gladsome scene we all appear; Farewell the old—the new one meet, All eyes intent on him we greet. All hall the new year's natal morn, Thanks all give—a new year's born, Happy that since a year is run,

Ve still enjoy earth's warming sun.

The same bright light that shone last year To-day lends happiness and cheer; The King who through death's portal goes On Elighty-nine his best bestows 'ot white he lays has ermine down, i lekting up a Jeweled crown,

Vs humble tribute we indic His eyele brought to each a share Of pleasure or of burd'ning care; To some he gave a suddened part, To more bestowed a joyous heart.

Your hearts with us to-day unite

Then backward then your thoughts to-day, Join thankful in an humble way To pay a tribute fustly won By him who has his short reign run To tell the deeds of good he's done Would take until another sun; Your patience would be all undone Before the story 'd be half run,

Off we are marching to fife and drum Scarcely with time to think of past, Hoping that present good will last, That ment trues; boon bestows, That honest toll in ey'ry field

A rich reward will ever yield. The year now gone a burden left, Of cash that Trusts may righer grow They r harmless things, beyond control Says Blaine, of Marne, who took a stroll O'er Scotland's hills with one who leads When Quay for boodle boldly bleeds.

Thousands they give to hold their own Thousands they give to hand seen son.
While millions of folling suff'rers mor.
No love have they for tolling poor,
Thinking alone of profits secure. Scarce more than a year it was ago Cloveland a growing evil did show— An evil fraught with many Els— The surplus which our freezity fills,

Wrongful, he urged, to take from toll, Po burden useless the tiller of soil, While filling the vaults with the gold Officing temptation to spollsmen bold. Against this evil Cleveland stood, Bravely batt ling for labor's good, striving to cheapen his clothes and food Taking the stand a brave man should

Defeat which through all time'd endure And wildly for protection eried, Raidly and basely budder tried. Blinded by dreadful tales of wor Eart how the bind to ruin 'd go, Labor failed for its own to stand, And gave to Trusts the upper har

The day will come, is drawing nigh

Then Cayl and should and manify stand So thick so first the clouds armore

Hope there's a place for each in stone New buildings rise on every side Our town is bounding right along, Booming in business, story and se

Despite the city scribblers' might The dudes let oil their petty spite; We greater grow the more they write The college new came with this year The knilling fuctory 's come to stay

Both show a good tide setting in: Dott stow again site sering it; On better days we now begin; Let's hope bease the year's one We'll make good shoes, both fine and steat The Tapeworm's turned to use of last.

The Aspentin Francisco Alexandria (A. 1884) and Honess are past; "The Western Maryland saw the way To build a road which can's but pay.

From east and from the setting sun; Through Curroll's Truel, a bounteous land The new road leads to scenery grand, Our county give rich share or praise, Telling how nature with layish hand thive us seenery sublimely grand

The traveller cannot but exclaint, We justly have our widespread fan The buttlefield in beauty grows, Grantle and bronze each State bestows, Until the eye with wonder enight, Amazed beholds what has been wraught.

And yet the work's not near complete

Tokens voicing a people's thanks, Showing where stood their shattered runk Honestly marking the ground they held, Asking no place by law compethed And new, kind friends, we say adicu; With kindest wishes to yours and you The Carrier invokes for all good chee: And blossings rich throughout the you We've done. May all this your be blest,

May young and old, the fall, the strong, Join hands in peace and joy and song. Mr. Gronge W. Childs, of Philadelphi walks daily to his office from his house in Walnut street, a distance of over a mile. His constant companion is Mr. Anthony J. Drex-el, the well-known banker, and their daily walk has become so prominent a feature of Philadelphia life that the speciacle is famil-iarly dubbed the parade of "Me and Tony."

Title process at whitening snear was di THE process of whitening sugar was dis-covered in a curious way. A hen that had gone through n clay puddle west with her muddy feet into a sugar house. She left her tracks on a pile of sugar. It was no-ticed that whereever her tracks were the sugar was whitened. Experiments were instituted, and the result was that wet clay ome to be used in refining sugar

With a heavy sigh the woman did as he

INDER THE ICE.

CHAPTER I.

There was no braver guide, or more skill-full hunder, that ever set foot upon the Metterham, or entwled over the dangerous planters of Monte Rosa, than Ulric Peterson.

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He slept within the hole he had cut away in the thick ice walls, closing up the entanger. The heard the firm of guns, and his heart beat wildly within him. He dropped his dulled hutchet, emwled to the centre of the chang, and shouted with all his remaining strength—shouted until his strained voice was reduced to the very ghost of a whisper. He knew that its friends were in search of him im strength, and I will deliver thee, and I han imagine he could hear his name called; great during; and had effect tracked the could do nothing to attract their attention;

If was a man of immense strength and great dering; and the old on tracked the vide news for most when those who followed the same callid govily in a sugarring towards and flowers here for some time between the nature of reform in the election and has now were the same the plank to which me had design and break the same called govily in a size of any size of anger; and made light of the fears of his good within he indicates and the most interest the low his good will, when he trembled at the low winging and wringing his hands. The last of anger; and made light of the fears of his good within he and tength and great the low his good will, when he trembled at the low willing of the ferce winds, or the avalanche of some, the nove and hen sweep down with it resistable force upon the little chalets. With well spliced shoes, a stort alphiatock, well and the same theoly the trust in Gold. he revoved that a man was as as upon the lopment of the same the previous and the low applied will be the same light, although he raised will be a supple of the control and the low applied will be a supple of the control and the low applied will be a supple of the control and the low applied will be a supple of the control and the low applied will be a supple of the control and the low applied will be a supple of the control and the low applied will be a supple of the control and the low applied will be a supple of the control and the low applied will be a supple of the control and the low applied will be a supple of the control and the low applied will be a supple of the control and the low applied will be a supple of the control and the low applied will be a supple of the control and the low applied will be a supple of the control and the low applied will be a supple of the control and the low applied will be app

"That would I, wife," was the reply, is hunger with a portion of the ibex he had hone, yesterday evening. He was a stout old fellow with huge horas; and I fancied he was almost laughing at me as I crept around the cliff upon which he was standing."

"But, Ulric, think of the storm that is certainly coming."

"I have been in many an one, and care nothing for them. I love the free whistling of the mountain tops, and the whirling of the feathery snow. So, good wite, get me something to cut. I must be off before the day dawrs."

was ravenously hungry, and arose to satisfy his hunger with a portion of the ibex he had her bear he had for remaining outside in the chasm. He had discover no outlet. But it had care no the feet around, but could discover no outlet. But it had care no the had been frozen in—subtout from God's blessed sunshine forever! Nothing but smooth ice met his braing and blistered fingers. Then, after an hour's search, he found a soft spot, and instantly solved the mystery. He knew there must have been in many an one, and care nothing for them. I love the free whistling of the feathery snow. So, good wite, get me something to cut. I must be off before the day dawrs."

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With a heavy sigh the woman did as he had tequested; and with his fond kiss still lingering upon her lips, she saw him climbe the mountain side, until a turn in the path hid him from her view. Then she sunk upon her knees, by the bedside of her still sumbering children and committed him into the keeping of that God who had thus far preserved him in the midst of every dauger. Meantme Ulric hastened onwards with a light foot. It was still dark in the valley; as he was thinking thus, with something of the still and terrible auxiety—and yet he was site and dependent to the keeping of that God who had thus far preserved him in the midst of every dauger. Meantme Ulric hastened onwards with a light foot. It was still dark in the valley; as he was thinking thus, with something of the same of which has escaped me, who once practiced law, but who once practiced law, b Meet with sufficient favor "All I could ask."

Senator Callom tells a good story of

ested the strange statement, and uniled it

ite a neighbor for killing a dog,"
"And he was acquitted? So you lost the

ise and gave up the profession discourage

"Then he was guilty?"
"No, he was innucent,"
"Butthill I the evidence prove his guilty."

to his shop counter with his huge fist. But

"When did you find this out?"
"In my very last case."
"What was that?"

"No, he was convicted."

Meantine Ulric hastened onwards with a light foot. It was still dark in the valley; but far above him he could see the white peaks glittering in the dim light of the morning, and the fast pating stars. Higher and higher he offinibled; and soon the sun arose, shedding its rays of rosy gold upon the tey piles, and making them linsh as if gridded by myriad diamonds. To a stranger it would have been a decimal singularity, and he pressed on ward. The road grew more reaghand difficult. He was obliged to pick his way, to clamber up steep erags; but at last he reaching or of horror than a thorsynd other deaths! call. He was obliged to pick his way, to clamber up steep craigs; but at last he reached the edge of a large glacier. He sat down and rested for a little time, satisfied his hunger, examined his shoes and the point of his alpinstock, and again set bravely forth, leaping the yawning chasms, and guarding against the trencherous crucks.

A wall or polished ice arose before him, and he know that he would have to scale it before he sould get within alm of the government. Thou wivest food to the young the subject he could get within alm of the government. and he knew that he would have to scale it before he could get within shot of the coveted garne. With great difficulty it was a complished; and fluiding the tracks of the ibex, he followed them, until suddenly turning a ragged point, he found himself within easy shot, and in an instant the report of his rifle had awakened the echoes of the mountain. With the "thad" of the bollet, the beast sprang forward; but its tail was drapped, its head hanging heavily down, its gait slow, and step uncertain. He knew that the whitzelfing lead had reached its mark; that the animal would soon die; and he pussed to reload his rifle before he followed him.

"I will surprise my good wife," he

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"I will surprise my good with," he floored from the every he had him cowards who dared not venture from their sung cottages for fear of a storm." with a smile upon his lips, he hastened to where the ibex was laying, and raised it his will the swiftness of a monalain torent. In this arms. Then, with a cry of horror, he falt his footing give way, and huster and game were swallowed up in a crevasse of another many and another and good floored from the heart he weight of the heast; but that of lifter added, had shivered tass if it had been an egg sheli.

Down, down. Hunler and ibex, through the debries of snow and ice, lying there for an thousand years. He fancied that the bottom would have reached. The mest porfound darkness enveloped him; his hands could elucial nothing hat dampeas, but thing the debries of snow and ice, lying there for a home men he would be strangied his waisz—surged higher to his breast-porfound darkness enveloped him; his hands could elucial moting hat dampeas, but the heart but would have been profound darkness enveloped him; his hands could elucial moting hat dampeas, but the heart is not here were reached. The mest profound darkness enveloped him; his hands could elucial moting hat dampeas, but there was sone hitch in my combination, and the profession will be made for the pungle his waisz—surged higher to his breast-profound darkness enveloped him; his hands could elucial moting hat dampeas here and his waisz—surged higher to his breast-profound darkness enveloped him; his hands could elucial moting hat dampeas here and his waisz—surged higher to his breast-profound darkness enveloped him; his hands could elucial moting hat dampeas here and his waisz—s

plories had found their way even to the bottom of the yawning grave in which he bottom of the yawning grave in which he was lying. He thought upon the utter helplessness of his situation; that he must perish from cold and hanger; of the lingering tortures he must endure, before death came to put an end to his misery; and every nervo in his body quivered with horrer. He booked around to see if there was not some possible chance of escape. On either side amouth the wallsurose, emiting a bluish steel gitter. He felt that he was buried alive. "O, God! why was I not instantly killed?" he exclaimed, in the agony of despair, and then, as better thoughts swaped him, let thanked the Almighty, with whom nothing is impossible, for his safety thus fam, and prayed to him for guidance and deliverance.

OHAPTER II.

His aext thought was his gun. When it was found he did not return, his neighbors would certainly search for him; and by firing the gun he could attract their attention. Vain hope! Search as he would, he could find nothing of it. Even if he had discovered it, it would have been useless. For his powder-horn was gene as well. Over and over he turned the snow—down deep he day into it until his arms grew stiff of the had great drops of perspiration rolled from his hands burned like fire, and great drops of perspiration rolled from his hands burned like fire, and great drops of perspiration rolled from his hands burned like fire, and great drops of perspiration rolled from his hands are the snow—alway deep he day into it until his arms grew stiff.

marrow; he had gnawed them over and over again to appease his hunger. For two days he had not tasted a morsel of food. The hatchet slipped from his hand when he endeavored to strike a blow, and he way forced to abandon the undertaking. There was nothing left for him now but to die. he day into it until his hands burned like fire, and great drops of perspiration rolled fire, and great drops of perspiration rolled from his forcheod, until his arms grew still and sore, and he was forced to give up the useless tabor from sheer exhaustion. With his back against the frozen prison walls, he looked aloft, and saw the great valture sailing upon its immease and tireless wings, around the mouth of the chasm; and the strong man shuddered, as he shook his first defaulty, and macunared with his house, and the strong to defend itself from the attacks of default and the world values that were striking in it.

A NEW WAY TO VOTE.

are do not propose to let the Republicans slen! my ballot-reform thunder this year. the Senate and House has for some time had

in a different colored ink from those of the other parties. Democrats, for instance, being printed in black, Republicans in red, Prohibitionists in blue, and so on. The voter, should he desire to vote a straight ticket of any party, simply indicates his choice by putting a cross mark opposite the name of that party. If he desires to scratch his ticket, or vote a mixed ticket, he will but a cross mark open of colored to the party of the party of colored to the party of the party put a cross mark opposite the name of each person for whom he desires to vote. The law will provide for five closets, or booths, cheaply constructed, in which the voter will go to prepare his ticket. He will get his ticket from the deciron in preparent when will

The law contemplates small precinct averaging about 200 voters to each poli, and is many tickets as there are voters in the precinct. No person but the inspector will be permitted to have a ticket in his posseson except for the purpose of voting it, no itter from where he obtains it. penalty is provided for the violation of th penairy is previned for the violation of the section. In preparing his ballot, should he spoil it by making a mistake in marking it or otherwise, the spoiled ticker must be returned to the inspector, who will have to account for all the tickets that have been given to him. Each person will be allowed five minutes in which to prepare his ticket. Any voter who may be unable to prepare. Any voter who may be unable to prepar his ballut himself can have it done for him "Well, Fil tell you—I was too honest."
A loud laugh from the bystanders aroused. I note foe! into earnestness, and he re-

as he may direct, by any one of the election as he may direct, by any one of the election officers. As soon as all the tickets are counted and a return is made to the county or city elerk upon a tally sheet the tickets will be destroyed.

There can then be no recount or any tampering with the bullots after the election is over. A distance they will be placed. tion is over. A distance flag will be placed within 50 feet of the polls on each side, and

no person except the voter and election offi-cers be allowed to come nearer than the flag cers in allowed to come nearer than the flag to the polls.

Each party will be allowed an official challenger, who will be permitted to go up-as far as the voling place to make a chal-lenge. In case of a voter be challenged he will be compelled to make an affidavit as to will be compelled to make an adidavit as to his place of residence, the length of time he has lived in the state, county, city, ward, and as to his occupation and where he pursues it. If the challenger persists, the voter will then have to be sworn in by a resident freeholder or two resident householders. By

in a vote.

A registration feature similar to that in most other states will be incorporated into the new law. Indiana new has no registration system. Britery, under the new haw, will include purchase of a man's vote, pay-

press in person my appreciation of their important services in a cause to which I am carnestly uttached, and acknowledge at the same time their frequent and encouraging

destiny of our country and as broad in its beneficence, as the welfare of our entire hendled in a conspicuous place, was a heard, upon which was pasted a long and formidable set of rules that would have terrified any Northera visitor entering Helena for the first time. The following extracts from the rules I here quote from memory for the purpose of affording the reader some idea of the exact nature of the regulations of the hotel in question, as they appeared in print:

a destiny of our country and as broad in its beneficence, as the welfare of our entire received. It is because the efforte of its advocates are not discretified by any sordid feetily, to attack the strongholds of selfishness and greed.

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Rale I.—Guests must pony up 1 dollar and 6 hits before sinin the book.
"Short hits dun't known here. No nickels or copper cents taken.
"Gests will leve ther weepins so's they'll not go off in the nite.
"Sope & towel will be found near wetting the "No fitting or shutin allowed in the bed must.
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"So of the forces of combined sedishness-"No fitting or santin growen in the oct contagement. It but proves the stubborn, runes. "Gests must sine that names every day & pay accordingly.

"Eany gest how isn't satisfyd with these rules must mosey or stand the konsequences."

AN UNGALLANT GEORGIAN.—A woman of Georgia who was deeply in carmed on the

looked aloft, and saw the great vultures sail; ling upon its is tumeaste and triefles wings, around the mouth of the chasm; and the same and the mouth of the chasm; and the same around the mouth of the chasm; and the same around the mouth of the chasm; and the same around the mouth of the chasm; and the same around the mouth of the chasm; and the same around the mouth of the chasm; and the same around the mouth of the chasm; and the same around the mouth of the chasm; and the same around the mouth of the chasm; and the same around the mouth of the chasm; and the same around the mouth of the chasm; and the same around the mouth of the chasm; and the same around the mouth of the chasm; and the same around the mouth of the chasm; and the same around the same

NO. 19.

A Somrambulist's Act. Miss Jennie Allstone, who boards with Mrs. Rogers on Broad street, Bridgeport, considerable jewelry.

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C. A. Blocher,

More Mexican Notes.

THE CHANGE FROM WET TO DRY ACCOUNTED FOR. considerable lake. The present city of Mexico is built on a high and dry plateau, sen. Whether Prescott's information was exaggerated or not, is one of the questions

Cortez landed in the country 360 years ago: advanced rapidly into the interior, quering enemies and making them his allies: and in an incredibly short space of encounter they proved all that was expected the whirlpool of waters rushing through the the loss of nearly all his followers by drowning, he himself escaping by the merest acci-

table commander felt so crushed by the disaster as to retire to an umbrageous tree and derstanding that the vehemence of his grief was in equal ratio with the extent of the calamity. That is, Cortez was total that day.-But he got there all the same.)

to how the process of filling up the lake began and continued. The whole country points to wash—the gradual wearing away of the mountains and the deposit of the debris at the lower points. This is apparent

fresh and bright morning, (Nov. 30,) with two stout locomotives to a train not heavy, the ride became simply enchanting. The grades were given at from 100 to 225 feet to

attention may be given to a few lighter country homes.

things. The train made several steps to give our party time enough to take in the drink, two cents buying as much as anybody, in the city. Among the peddlers of this THE PROPER must rule in this free republic. little corn cake was an Indian girl of about 14, very pretty for her race, and dressed

Ith corn eake was an Indian girl of about 14. Now y pretty for her mes, and dressed with a taste quite peculiar. Her full dark lair came down to the shoulders, and what is a considered around the waist for skirts, completed a tolicit end gry nor gandly, but becoming and to he admired. How the gentlement struggilent to pay her compliment ! Indian and to the same taril full before it is passed to he admired. How the gentlement struggilent to pay her compliment ! Indian and to the same taril full before it is passed to he admired. How the gentlement struggilent to pay her compliment ! Indian and to the same taril full before it is passed to the admired. How the gentlement struggilent to pay her compliment ! Indian and to the same taril full before it is passed to the admired. How the gentlement struggilent to pay her compliment ! Indian and to the same taril full before it is passed to the admired. How the gentlement struggilent to pay her compliment ! Indian and to the same taril full before it is passed to the same taril full before it is pas sight what here might be talked of as a "plowing match;" about twenty pairs of riding corn plow drawn by mules, all work- the visit, but why? There was a simple,

ecutive committee.

MR. BLAINE and family will spend the

State Legislature.

at Elacrisburg on Tuesday. Quay is king and his slate went through with a rush. Ecrett, of Allegheny, got the Chief Clerkbig Republican county of Lancaster.

for Hon, Samuel M. Wherey, of Cumber-Resident Clerk, of course. Philadelphia and Allegheny have nearl

In regard to the Soldier Orphan Schools Gov. Beaver points to the State Normal Schools as places to receive the children, between 8 and 15 years, after June 1, 1890. The subject, he says, is not free from difficulty, and its consideration is "merely sug-

Revision of the road laws is recommended, because progress has outstripped the spirit of the old acts, and a broader regulation is now demanded to render the highways of the State capable of accommodating the ommerce which passes over them

Forestry and homestead exemption are commended to the attention of the Legislature; and the deaths of Anditor General A. Wilson Norris and Supreme Judge John Trunkey receive mention proper in each

In regard to the care of the idiotic and

on the suow mountains in sight all the way, and as evener ground is after a while reached, farming again comes into view, and as evener ground is after a while reached, farming again comes into view, but the panorama from the city out to or near Toluce, 10,000 feet high, is pronounced by accomplished tourists as a combination of the beautiful and striking not to be seen in such perfection anywhere else in the world. Certainly the writer will never forget the picture.

Now for the point in contemplation. The immense camon or guiden along which the railroad runs, has evidently been worn as ago and still in progress, the early dobris finding ladgment in what was once the lake of the Indian city. Other similar washes from the mountains are evident in all directions, except to the southeast, from which point the old canal enters through a flat country seven entry miles back.

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Mr. Levi Taylor, of Meanlien, killed 3 hogs last week which weighed 1,238 pounds. Misses Ananda and Flura Pennington, of Baltimore, are the guests of Pr. Mamma.

R. A. Lyttle, teacher of School No. 1, of this place, about 5 weeks ago informed his proposed at the guests of Pr. Mamma.

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The effect of this policy as been to empty while the railway of the

varied beauties of the whole field, and the most a great want of the times. On Wed-pulque venders a good opportunity to get in nesday be introduced in the House a joint sir work. They brought it in all sorts resolution proposing a constitutional amendand sizes of earthen pitchers and jugs, and ment relative to the election of President one fellow had a log skin full of it, the skin and Vice-President and Representatives in eing nicely dressed and almost transparent. | Congress. It extends the presidential term There was no dispute about the extent of a to six years, and makes the President ineligible for re-election. Will the Republior a half dozen bodies, cared to have. Our cans support the measure? They will be party lacked a pulque drinker, or the score compelled to meet the issue before the peplaight have been different. The "tortilla" ular tribunal four years hence, if Congress was numerous, but no more attractive than fails to act favorably in the meantime.

ASKING THEIR REWARD.—A letter from with a taste quite peculiar. Her full dark Washington to the editor of this journal

QUAY spent an hour with Wanamaker exen to as many "forked sticks," and one Friday. The politicians were curious about

night, suah, jodge; 'cause Mistah Jones sez dat big roostah was in de same coop, an' I nebber tooked 'im."

The Right Spirit. fu n letter to the Boston Tariff Reform Association, read on Monday evening week, Gen. Collins, of Massachusetts, said: ember 7th, I calmily prepared for the next ampaign. So did every Democrat in the Juion. We had an anction, not an election, campaign. So did every Democrat in the Union. We had an anction, not an election, the day before. The question our people have to deride in the future is whether our system shall be a Democracy or a platocracy—whether one or money shall role. It is a question serious to the alarm point. In the prouge, single-hearted Democracy I say the young, single-hearted Democracy I say.

From Littlestown.

The unusually fine weather this winter can be compared to the winter of 1788, ac-

enry and Universal Advertiser for that year,

memory."
The Week of Prayer by the Evangelical Alliance will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran church, this place, this woek.
The dedication of the new Evangelical Congressman elect Andrew, son of the old ling.
Services at Christ Reformed church next

"We have this ground of consolation—that the people throughout this country, as determined by the popular vote, have declared themselves in favor of the Democratic policy of reform in the tariff. Now, the Republican managers, if they full themselves to sleep with the idea that the result of the National election was an indensement of their policy of placing burdensome and needless tryation provide earlier can actives to sleep with the idea that the result of the National election was an industry to the people in May or June; also the proposed amendment abolishing the payment of the people in May or June; also the proposed amendment abolishing the payment of the people in May or June; also the proposed amendment abolishing the payment of the said in the Revenue bill ("lost or mislaid") two years ago) be re-enauted, with such additions or omissions as a change in present conditions may suggest; that real estate be relieved as much as possible, and corporate wealth be compalled to bear more of the State's expenses. The public debt us been reduced during the year\$1,218,550, viag it at \$4,676,313.0.5.

Denderment of the policy of placing burdensome the first policy of placing burdensome and needless taxation upon the entire community for the benefit of a few privileged interests, will certainly receive a most trude amendment abolishing the payment of the tariff, by finding two years hence the congress of the United States thoroughly be maceratic. [Applanse,] If, upon the other hand, they adopt the Democratic policy of adjusting the tariff to the requirements of the times, and if they cease robbing the power of the State's expenses. The public debt us been reduced during the year\$1,218,550, viag it at \$4,676,313.0.5.

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Mr and Mrs. Class, of Mount Holly, visited Mr. Powley, of this place, last week.
Mrs. Musgrove, of Chicago, and Miss Mary Belch, of Gettysburg, were here visiting Mrs. Whalley last week.
The last right of the old year was a noisy one old and compared to the old year was a noisy

The last night of the old year was a noisy one, old and young making a big racket with guns and fire crackers. The whistle at Pine Grove was distinctly heard here on that night at 12 o'clock, and discharges of firearms were distinctly heard also.

Anster Scott Wright has furnished as with the following list of interments in the cemetery during the past year, viz:

Jaa. 1st, John Daugherty's child.

Jan. 1s, Nicholas Wierman.

Jaa. 1s, Wim. Still's child.

March 5, John Shaybargh.

April 13, Jesse Slaybargh.

April 20, Samuel Cook.

April 22, Elizabeth Porter.

April 29, Mrs. Katie Naylor.

May 11, Alexander Bream.

July 10, Stephen Wierman.

July 10, Stephen Wierman. July 10, Mary Pizelt. July 10, Amos Stover's child. July 10, Amos Stover's child, July 13, Jacob Asper. July 30, Mrs. Cashman. Aug. 6, Geo. Routsong's child. Aug. 23, Geo. McGrail. Cet. 7. Thes. McGreary, Nov. 9, Jas. Cashman's child. Mr. Garber has moved his store fore rependably specied by M. S.

for his new house, which he is building of the site of the one burned recently. The large bank barn of Mr. O-borne i

menes. Mr. Moose killed a porker which weighed ili pounds Mr. David Moose has built a wood-hed.

Mr. David Moree has built a woodshed.
Mr. and Mrs. William Denribord are visit.
Mr. Taylor treated the scholars of Van
Mr. Taylor treated the scholars of Van
byke's school on Dec. 31.

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committee or flow areas. As the train approached the terms stopped, but one part of the visit, but why? There was a simple, ploors discussion about the Sabbath-service cents.

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world.

JAY GOULD gave each of his children
\$100,000 as a Christmas present.

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS for Chiarrh that
contain Mercury, as Mercury will surely
destroy the sense of smell and completely
derange the whole system when entering it
through the papers surfaces. Such acid and servers and any plate do all pain MR. BLAINE and family will spend the winter at Washington, and it is hinted by his friends that if he shall not be recognized by the Harrison administration the white plane will be found leading a Blaine army in the next Republican national convention. "Go it, hear! Go it, old woman!"

The Judges of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania have decided to adopt the present time. The majority of the merchants and well-known railroad managers to those worn by the plane will be printed for the Supreme Bench at Washington.

BEWARE OF OENTIENTS for Catarrh that town: "I am 73 years old, have been towning undertury, as Mercury, will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely destroy the busework. I o

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At the early service on Christonia at Rev. Dittinus's clurical there was collected the sum of \$13.25 for Rev. Grimm, of Prederick, a disabled minister, and at the afternoon service the sum of \$18 for the Orphan's Home at Butler, Pa. These offerings were all entirely free-will offerings, there being no inducements throwgout to allure or compel any one to give. It is a type of the true Christian spirit of giving.

At the early service on Christonia at Rev. Distinct burgen. \$15.00.

603. Taght fitting, handsome quality of pitch, trimmed with two lows of visions burgen. 603. Taght fitting, handsome quality of pitch, trimmed with two lows of visions of pitch. This is a very landsome granded to fronts. This is a very landsome garment and cannot be equalled for the price. Silk Seal Sacques. A GREAT many mills and factories in the West Virginia and Ohio gas districts have had to discontinue the use of natural gas on account of the near sunaly and have return-707. Same style, handsomer quality tyan 704, with front facings of plush, rich quilted. Satin Duchesse linings, finest loops: cannot be bought anywhere now under \$37.50—our price \$32.50. GEAPES FOR CHANGEABLE WEATHER.— The effect of changeable weather on ladius of delicate constitutions is very dopressing and serious, and something strengthening is Re Inced to

druggists.

What is thought to be a natural gas well and best plush obtainable, and what is advertised and soil at \$60.00 in city advertised and soil at \$60.00 in city stores; cannot be told from real seal skin at a short distance. Our price,

The Big Business done by us this past season, has given us

To Consumptives.—The undersigned lawing been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease Consumption, is auxious to make known to his fellow sufferes the means of care. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send (free of charge) a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure care for Consumption, Asthua, Catarria, Brenchitis and all Throat and Lung Madadies. He hopes all sufferers will try his Remedy, as it is invaluable. Those desiring the prescription, which will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing, will please address Rev. Enwand A. Wilson, Williamsburg, Kings county. New York. [a10.1y]

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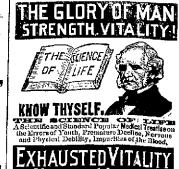
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TUESDAY, JAN. 8, 1889, Town & County

Local Flashes.

-Now write it 1889, -The comet showed just so-se -The schools reopened on Wednesday -Next legal holiday, February 22d. -The regular circulation of this paper never was as large as it is now, an impor-

tant fact for advertisers of Sales. -Our Carrier returns best thanks for his liberal reception on New Year's day. His receipts were larger than ever before. -The Idaville Formace is now in blast, and, we are told, working well.

—An interesting revival is in progress in the Methodist church, this place. -Mr. Abram Roddy, of Kansas City, is visiting triends in this locality.

-Jacob Fulweiter, Esq., is lying seriously ill at his son's residence in Greencastle -Miss Linda Tritle is on a visit to Charleston, South Carolina,

-Mrs. Wm. T. Ziegler, with her daugh- lar ter, Miss Mame, and Miss Mame Holtz- be worth, spent several days in Philadelphia Wi last week, -Mr. Jacob Remmel spent last week in Na

Philadelphia. -College opened on Friday, with an ad- ler dition of eight students in the Preparatory. -John Cunningham, Esq., and son James constitute the greecy firm of Cunningham & Son, on Baltimore street hill. -The annual G. A. R. supper will come :

off in the new addition to their hall this Ass. -Whilst batchering vesterday morning Mr. Edward Tawney had his right thumb

- January Court begins fourth Monday, the 28th.

--- Adams Express offices have been established at McKnightstown Station, Orrtanos | -The York lawyers want the court-house there enlarged, so that two courts may be.

held at one time. THE County Commissioners resterday re appointed all the old officers, viz: Clerk, Caarles H. Ruff; Attorney, Geo, J. Benner, Esq.; Physician to Jail, Dr. H. L. Diehl:

lanitor to Court-house, Andrew Utz. SERVICES incident to the Week of Prayer commenced in the College church on Sunday evening, and will continue at the Presby-

nesday evenings, at St. James Lutheran

Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, commencing at 7 o'clock and lasting one A WASHINGTON letter writer says that Barntz, George Anthony, George Bowman one of the three new railroads to reach out E. H. Eckert and Jesse Forry. from the national capital will be a direct route to Gettyshurg. Hope it may prove

Alfred Townsend. Wil regret to learn that Mr. J. L. Schick, though only in operation seven weeks, who has been one of our most active husiness print of \$160. This is particularly gratify men for over forty years, has decided to close out his business and retire. Hisson Charles is that sax months are required to put them in disposing of the stock at cost and less.

LECTURE.—The first of the lecture course | success, and with the prespective additional by the Y. M. C. A. of College will take place | room the outlook is good for handsome rein the Opera House, Friday evening next, turns An effort is being made to raise the by Geo. Thus. Dowling, D. D., subject "The \$3 000 wanted to complete the full amount Good Old Times." Tickets on sale at of the capital stock, \$10,000. This amount Bueblers' Drug store. Doors open at 7, lee- will usure the new building and a consider-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.—Clerk of the licenses during the past year, against 240 Pa. monument at the bloody angle was takthe year before, an increase of 25.

True poet Whittier is SI years old and in As is exactly the case with our well-known townsman, Col. J. H. McClellan,

in auditing the public accounts.

take place at Glenwood Mills, in Highland township, on Tuesday next, January 15. Don't lorget the day and place. 1 t Till parlor of the Methodist parsonage in

this place has been repeated and repapered has purchased the Leuhart farm, near and a new set of handsome furniture placed. Hanver, 05 acres, at \$43.50 per acre. in it, all the work of the Ladies' Mite So- ohn Fleiger has sold his property, near ciety of the church, and which is highly ap- Yok Springs, to Mr. Chambers, of Philapreciated by Pastor Dunkerly and wife.

Company, on Monday night of last week, from P. Calvin Smith, at \$500. drew a good bouse, their entertainment including many first-class features. OWING to the two weeks' engagement of the Kickapoo Indians at the Opera House,

Dendwood Dick has esmeeled his engagement until later in the season. The next attraction will be Jule Keen, on January The Indian show last night was greeted

with a crowded house, and proved a pleasing entertainment. They continue for two weeks, giving way on Triday night for the

EXCURSION TO BALTIMORE.—There will be an Odd Fellows excursion to Baltimora on Thursday, January 17th, under the anspices of Valley Home Lodge, No. 740, o Fairfield. The train will leave as follows

Pajefeld 8.45. McKnightstown,..... Gettysburg,.

Returning leave Hillen Station, more, at 5.42 p. m. Train stops at all st tions named, and at all city stations, go and coming.

RRY, P. W. GROUP was presented wivery good overcoat by the congregation Middlesex, as a Christmas gift.

You'ld, be wise if you profit this yea It will be a wise thing to take the Co PILER at \$1.50 by paying each in advanc-THE Adams County Farmers' Institu

and 20th. THE Union Sunday School Temperate meeting for this month will be held next Sunday afternoon, from three until for o'clock, in Christ church, Chambers'in

Mr. John Benchoff has killed 36 a coons in the South Mountain during the seasun, and the number will be increased had an accidental rennion at York last week The day was pleasantly spent, and included

an excellent dinner and plenty of fine music

MR. DAVID HOLIZ, of Straban township recently shot an owl 5 feet from tip to tip MRS. WALTER P. GITT, of Har recently had a large tumor removed 6

her abdomen, and is doing well. REV. GEO. E. REED, of New Have Conn., has been elected President of Dict is on college at Carlisle.

Officers Elected lowing officers were elected by

following officers:

n. H. Rupp; 21 Assistant Foreman, feet front.

V .- Gettysburg Camp, No. 112, eterans, on Thursday evening, ine following officers: Wm. M. Tawney; 1st Lieut . John Licut, John L. Sheads; Chaplain, fawaey; 1st Seigt, Lawrence Wil-. M. S., E. L. Grammer; C. S., beliem; S. of G. G. F. Menis: C. mics Wise; C. G . Peter Thorn, Jr.; in. Freeman: Principal Musician,

lealsjand T. H. Homan. . Col., Calvin Hamilton; Major, part of it is already occupied. J. E. Wible; Representatives to street. d Encampment, W. T. Ziegler and

cu: Hamilton and James Hersii, Srand Army Band has elected James as. Kepner, Vice President, C. E. bacgh, Secretary; C. W. Troxel, Jr., Secretary, J. B. Holiebaugh,

Adams County Fire Insurance Con terday elected the following Man-R. Russel, Edw. McPheison, J. miller, H. C. Picking, A. D. Buch-C. Musselman, W. Ross White, John

kerhoff, C. G. Beales, A. W. Storm Liberty and Independent Fire In Company on Saturday elected the ing Directors: G. W. Wortz, Benjardorff, Nathaniel Miller, Jacob F orff, D. P. Panebaker, Wm. Yeaths, Rice, N. V. Beitman, Daniel S. Chron-

... Edward Schriver, Heavy Detrick. The officers of Corporal Skelly Post, (t. 15, were last evening installed by Past Commander W. T. Ziegler. Wm. H. Rupp was appointed Adjulant, Amos M. Deatrick terian church Monday, Tuesday and Wed- Quantermaster Sergeant, and A. H. Wallace Sergeaut Major.

> The Directors elected on New Year's day by the Hanover Diove Yard Company are: J. L. Jenkins, Lewis P. Brockley, D. S.

Good Showing .- At the beginning o so, and early. The authority is George the year the Hosiery and Knitting Company took an inventory of steek and the report to the stockholders on Friday evening shows, ing since the experience of similar projects will be with him for a short time to assist on a paying footing. The addition of the paper box factory has proven a financial

able merease of hands in both departments, Bur, in Fourty,-Another step in th Courts John H. Stable granted 265 marriage | legal contest over the location of the 72d en yesterday, when the attorneys for the regiment, Messrs, W. W. Ker, of Philadelplan, and J. C. Neely, of this place, filed a lengthy ball in equity in the Prothonotary's office, praying the Court to fix the place for the monument contrary to the orders of the COUNTY AUDITORS Geo. C. Sheely, D. P. Memorial Association and also restrain the Delap and W. H. Deatrick are now engaged | Association from interfering with or removing the monument. The next move will be

MR. JAMES CUNNINGHAM'S sale of store an answer by the Memorial Association. Properted litigation will most likely follow.

sishs of the late Jesse D. Keller, Esq , have purhased Samuel Throne's tarm, in Penn township, York county. Mr. Carl Erdman dephia, for the use of his brother-in-law, W. Pearson; and purchased the John Sterson's double Uncle Tom's Cabin Ager properly, in Huntington township

> John Harbold has purchased the P. C. ith property, in New Oxford, at \$1,300, will remove there in the spring. acob Hostetter, Sr., has purchased the I farm of Jacob Basehoar, deceased, in ion township, for about \$11,000.

PRICAL SOCIETY.—The meeting of th ms County Medical Society last Wediav was wellattended and the discussion than usually interesting. Dr. A. Noe. Sonneauville, rend an exhaustive paper the use of Antiseptics in Surgery, fo ch he received a vote of thanks with the est that thi paper be furnished for pubdien in medical journals. Dr. R. B. erdice, of MKnightstown, was asked to ire a paperon Pneumonia, to be read at meeting outhe first Wednesday in May

Frnerous Eturn.—In appreciation of e Fire Compay's services at the recent ignic house te, the Western Maryland ailread has tellered the Firemen a special tuin for an excrsion over the Western Ex asion, when empleted, to Chambersburg, Bagerstown or en Mar, or to Baltimore, i desired. The per was read at a specia meeting on Satulay evening and the Scere tary directed teacknowledge the receipt, the time and plus being left for future de

Ar a meeting the Gettysburg Fire Co. cilled to annough the death of Mr. CHRISrian Merry, alember of the company, it

Resolved. That committee, consisting of the President, Sectury and Treasurer, be appointed to profite resolutions conveying to the family of a deceased the sympathy of the members when between the treatment. That in the death of MMertz the company loves an active and efliërt member, whose stard) qualities, manly dependence and willing quarties, many sependence and winds-bess to perform aghe duties of his station, gained him many fiends. That, as a mark of appreciation advespect, the company at-tend his funeral 1 a body, and that these resolutions be publied in the papers of the force.

INCENDIARY Fes. - Excitement in Yor County.—The York go of Wednesday said: County.—The York ge of Wednesday said:
Intelligence leads this office to-day that
the large bank baref David Meckley, together with all itsoutents, situated about
one mite from Gu Ridge, in Mauhein
lowuship, was eight destroyed by fire
jesteday. The k-was undoubtedly of
lacendary origin, this was the seventh
barn destroyed bitre, in the same township within the pifew months. We hast
week chronicled i burning of a burn helonging to Mr. LeDubs and the Intile attempt to set fire thacher harn in the same
twephorhood. Out excitement prevails
amongst the farms of the township and
there is talk of ming a vigilance committee. If the boulairies are captured
they will to sumn illy dealt with.

township, but 🛊 discovered in time to save the building This makes the eighth incendiary fire ithe same neighborhood within the last for months.

Improvements in Gottysburg. The spirit of improvement is still rife in

e Cemetery Association at York Gettysburg. Several houses are to go up hurday week: President, Thomas during the winter and he ready for occa-Aughinbaugh. Managers, Jonathan Miller, Jere. pancy by first of April. 10, Charles A., son of C. E. and F. H. Spangler. 28, Albert C., son of Wm. and Bessi Charles W. Griest, Charles O. David McCleary has purchased five build-

John W. Bonner and Abraham ing lots from Jacob Benner, on Emmitsburg street, and contracted with Leigh ton Tresile to build two frame cottages; Mrs. P. J. Tawney has contracted with Joseph not, Class. M. McCardy; Vice Press J. Smith for the arection of a two-story m. N. Miller; Secretary, Chas. H. frame dwelling on one of her four lots, also David Sterner.
4, Mrs. Barbara Artzherger.
8, Clarence M. Camp.
18, Mrs. Catharine Lee. ancial Secretary, James M. Hill; purchased from Mr. Benner. Edward Taw-Hon. David Wills; Chief Forency contemplates building on the adjoining M. Warner; 1st Assistant Fore- lot. These lots were all sold at \$100 per 30

John A. Livers is gathering the materials for a large addition to his pump works, which will go up as the weather may per unit, and be a decided improvement to

The new College building looms up grandly, but will require months for completion. The massive foundations of the Memorial Church, on Baltimore street, were built during the summer, and work is to be resumed in the spring. Mr. Single, the contractor, has commenced iller Camp Conneil, H. H. Merca. on the Brua Chapel in the College grounds.

Hon. Edward McPherson's three story Caion Veteran League elected the iron and glass front building, 60 by 139 : Culonel Commander, W. T. Zieg- feet, is receiving the fluishing touches, and Ernshaw; Quartermaster, N. G. | Prof. Aaron Sheely will build another Adjutant, T. S. Weity; Officer of double dwelling house on East Middle

Jacob Sheads has a two-story frame

Kitzmiller; Trustees, J. A. Kitzmil- dwelling in course of construction on Carlisle street, and John J. Tawney one on South Baltimore street. The good work will doubtless continue t holtz Leader, in place of Marshall S. be lively next season, the want of dwelling Aug. resigned; Reuben II. Rupp, Presi-houses being specially felt. The improvements made in the town during last season were fully noticed in these columns, but the following resume from the Star may not be

minteresting: J. Wm. Garlach, Chambersburg street, vo-story brick, store room and dwelling. Chas. H. Comfort, Baltimore street, twostory frame cotinge, dwelling. Ferdinand Warner, Baltimore street, two-

story frame cottage, dwelling. David Kitzmiller, Baltimore street, twotory brick, dwelling, John Mummert, Stratton street, two-sto frame, dwelling.
Emanuel P. Wisotzkey, Washingto trest, two-story frame, dwelling.
Mrs. Lydia Leister, Emmitsburg street,

wo-story frame, dwelling. Wm. Hummer, Stratton street, two-sto frame, dwelling, Frank Eberhart, Railroad street, thre Golored. Jan. 22, Lillie C. V., daughter of John and vo-story brick, dwellings. Simon J. Diller, Washington street, tw

Jan. 22, Lillie C. V., daughter of John and Ella Harrigan.
Feb. 6, Mrs. Ann Armstrong.
July 12, infint child of Wm. Stanton.
Former Residents Buried Here.
April 24, At Baltimore, Mrs. Emmu L. Litz, daughter of Henry Chrismer.
May 8, At Shippensburg, Roy Donald, son of J. F. and Helon D. McCreary.
Sept. 5, At Middletown, Pa., Mrs. Salome F., wife of Rev. H. C. Holloway.
Nov. 4, At Williamsport, Pa., Mary Theodosia, daughter of I. S. Stonesifer. vo-story frame, dwellings. S. H. Eicholtz, Esq., Carlisle street, two story frame, dwelling. Dr. Walter H. O'Neal, Washington street, three two-story flame, dwellings. Mrs. Wm. H. Rupp, Stevens street, ad

ditional building to residence. Gilbert & Smith, Franklin street, addit ion to roller mill. Also two dwellings. John Cunningham, Baltimore street, back building to residence.

March 8, Howard Franklin Lawver, aged 4 years 4 months and 22 days.

April 5, Abraham B. D. Pinnk, 189 Ga 19d.

12, Mrs. Lydia Beam, 27y 10m 1d.

13, Kinsey Cullison, at an advanced John Conningham, Baltimore street W. T. Ziegler, Washington street, ladies' waiting room. nge. Dec. 25, Mrs. Ann Lott, 82y 9d. David Kendlehart, Baltimore street, back uilding to Mr. Swope's office.

Vincent J. Martin, Bultimore street, twoory frame addition to residence. by Sara C. Stable for the year 1888: Jan. 3, William Shepard, aged 69 years 1 month and 11 days. Feb. —, Adam Staub, aged about 74 years. April 2, Mrs. Barbara McDannell, 44 years. George Disnick, West Middle frame dwelling house. Curporal Skelly Post, G. A. R., East Middle street, brick addition to Post Hall.

1 28, Norbert Baker, aged about 6 years.

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May 3, David M. McKenrick, 6 menths.

1 4, Rose Hoover, aged about 45 years.

June —, Mary Brady, 11 months.

Mary O'Brien, child of L. O'Brien. Henry Menchey, Breckenridge street, lwo-story frame, dwelling. Mr. Newman, East Middle street, two story frame cottage, dwelling, A. Erlter, Washington street, two-story Eyler, a venerable citizen of Friends Overk

ame, dwelling. Many improvements have been made is properties, some of which could be properly | Church of God in that Valley, on Monday assifted as new buildings, as they are almost complete remodeling of the old rest. home, a distance of about one quarter of a

over 80 years of age, lived with his wife near where the accident happened, and Mrs.
Dr. H. L. Diehl, West Middle street, landsome improvements to his new resito give an ularm at his not returning until

Dr. Walter H. O'Neal, Mrs. C. J. Roedel, Messis, Huiry J. Stine, Max. G. Comfort, R. D. Armor, S. Mc. Swope, C. E. Spangler and J. M. Huber, have made valuable im-

are plowing again.

The Teacher's Local Institute was well attended here. The next meeting will be held the 19th inst. at Sunnyside school practice, known as the Elizabeth Graft Professorship of Homiletics, was filled at the last meeting of the Board of Directors by the election of Rev. J. W. Richard, D. D., of Wittenburg Seminary, at Springfield, Ohio.

The Teacher's Local Institute was well at Sunday at 10 and the last such accounts as these. We have kept them such accounts as these. We have held the such accounts as these.

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followed by the innugural address of Di Richard, both able efforts. Dr. Richard entered upon his duties of Saturday.

uerghborhood. Gt excitement prevails attained to the form of the towaship and there is not form, of the towaship and there is not form are captured they will be sumfully dealt with.

Anorhem.—Ou Technesday another attempt was made form the barn of Adam Newcomer, near denvile, in Manheim township, but w discovered in time to the same involved through investments for a relative.

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Gettysburg Death Roll for 1888. 1, Mrs. Mary Rider. 5, Rufus Miller, son of C. E. and S. S

Henry Buchanan Slentz

1. Miss Annie S. Keefanver

30, Miss Jane Thompson.1, Nora Louisa, daughter of Lee and

S. A. Hummelbaugh

5. Levi, son of Wm. Cover

June 15, Jouns Yeatts.

Mary Gilbert. July 3, Mrs. Maria Wilson.

Mrs. Mary F. Woodward.

27, Mrs. Louisn Kappes. 27, Helen S., daughter of W. F. M. E. Freeman.

16, Charles B, son of Chas. E. and

M.S. Maria Wilson.
 John C. Hennig.
 John Essick.
 Eileen Jennie, daughter of Wm. and Lillie Hollebaugh.
 John F. Bartel.
 Mrs. Jane M. Welty.
 Chas. Floyd, son of W. S. Dutters.
 Miss Mamie E. Rowe.
 Ellewich daughters of P. R. and S.

Ellenorit, daughter of P. F. and S

J. Hennig.
6, Morris, son of James Woodward.
9, At Baltimore, James L. Neely.
15, Charles A., son of G. W. and Car-

18. Elera E., daughter of Jacob, Jr., and Mary Stock. 8. Henry Welly. 18. Mrs. E. Ebschoar, mother of George

, Alexander Cobenn. , Mrs. Anna Mary Martin Moore.

19, Joseph S., infant son of H. Am

1. Levi Gross.
2. David S., son of Harry S.

17. Mrs. Annie L., wife of Joseph H.

DEATHS in Cumberland township for 1888

DEATH LIST of Buchanan Valley, kept

Valley, attended a protracted meeting at The

evening. He started from the Church for

mile, at nine o'clock, and it is supposed got

Arondtsville Items.

We have had unusually nice weather for

this time of the year. Some of our farmers

are plowing again,

30 Mrs. Catharine Teitle

, Harry II. Schick

Delap.
" 21, Charles H. Weaver.
" 22, Mrs. Margaret Ogden.

Anna Musser.

16, Philip Winter.

f. Casper Hardy

22, George Dougherty, 25, Andrew Culp.

Local Crop Reports. The Furmers' Social held the first meet-

Reports of the crops during the year just Feb. 21, Kate Bianche, daughter of J. Oliver and Ella W. Blocher.

23, Nellie Liene, daughter of Wm. II.
and S. J. C. Frey.

29, Emma E. Huff, grand-daughter of passed occupied most of the time, and were on the whole very satisfactory. Wheat showed somewhat lower than an average in bushels, but high in anality; corn a very large and excellent erop; onts about an average; hay of usual bulk and extra fine texture and flavor; butoes fair in vield and tuber; apples abundant and sound beroud the experience of this county for quite R. Robbie, son of Mrs. Jenni Seithamer.

19, Chester, son of Jacob H. and Jennie Wierman.

22, Mrs. Mary E., wife of Daniel Gulp. number of years. Poultry has made good

The year has also been crowned with gan eral good health, which should invoke our gratitude as well as the abundant crops. Helen Grace, daughter of J. Olive and Ella W. Blocher.
 Mrs. Sophia Strause.
 Mary Bertha, daughter of Lee and The Adams county farmer, with his handme, commodious and substantial buildings, his land in shape and tilth for abandpast times drove so many to seek homes in

returns.

The meeting, pleasant in every feature and profound reason to thank Mr. Wertz and his sisters for the elegant entertainment enjoyed on the occasion. What a blessed thing it is to live in

Michigan Cavalry Monument.

new and distant states.

land of plenty and good cooking.

One of the most striking and costly monuents on the battlefield was completed last reek, that of the Michigan cavalry brigade, which was commanded here by Gen. George . Custer, of Indian massacre fame. The rigade, which was the second of Cen. Kilpatrick's division, was composed of the 1st, 5th, 6th and 7th Michigan cavalry regivents. Having lost 257 men in the engagefeet high, 12 feet square at the buse, of tysburg, Pa. Burre, Vermont, granite, built by the Ryegate Granite Works. The massive die which supports the body of the monument rests on four bases and has Corinthian colmas at the four corners. Above this is a cluster of four columns with a finely carved horse head and cavalry devices in the capital of each. The crowning piece is a fine statue, 8 feet high, of a dismounted eavalryman Corn. at rest. On the front of the lower die is a arge bronze plate showing the scene of the brigade engagement, and above it a bronze Timothy-seed... medallion of Gen. Custer. The regulation Clover-seed. avalry hadge, as well as the one adopted Buckwheat.... by this brigade, are carved on the sides. The structure is in plain view from East Cemetery Hill. This and the other eight Michigan monuments will be dedicated dur

ing the coming summer. NEW YORK,-Captain Noonan, Inspector or the New York Monument Commission, Fultz Wheat..... was here last week with the contractor for the 145th, 61st and 45th regimental monunents of that State, to suggest such alterations and corrections as would bring them up to the standard, the Commission having Clover-seed refused to accept them in their present shape. THE new St. Matthew's Latheran church it York, the eighth of that denomination in that city, was dedicated on Wednesday

week. Cidek has been recommended as a care for rheumalism. We doubt. Youk's new cracker factory is to have a capacity for using up 75 barrels of flour a

DANIEL HARPST, of Logan, Millit ounty, has shot and killed fifty wild turkeys within the past six years. STRAWBERRIES inve appeared in New

York at \$11 a quart. died last week, in Washington city, of all

Frank Eberhart, Chambershurg street, two additional stories, Keystone Hotel, back building and general remodelling.

Col. John J. McClellan, Public Sanare, additional story to McClellan House.

St. James church, York street, handsome improvements and almost entire renovation of the church, both outside and inside.

The extensive flouring mill known as "Cohweb Mills," at Shippersburg, Pa., owned by George if Dykeman, togather with several hundred burrels of flour and that point being eight feet deep. It is hand overcout were found aught in some fluctuation bushes at that point and must have been improvements and almost entire renovation of the church, both outside and inside.

The first was of incending to the wrong direction, fell from a large rocky precipies into Friends Creek, and was drowned, the water with several hundred burrels of flour and the machinery, was totally destroyed by flish. The loss was fully \$15,000; no insurance. The fire was of incending to the control of the world of the world of the with several hundred burrels of flour and the machinery, was totally destroyed by flish and overcout were found aught in some fluctuation. The fire was of incending to the world of the world o

Now with the hesinging of a New Year hundsome improvements to his new residence.

Penrose Myers, West Middle street, additional story to residence and other improvements.

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There is a great deal of satisfaction in such accounts as these. We have kent them

work is only a few minutes' work, and Miller were visiting friends last week at Lancaster and Harrisburg.

Mr. Emmert Starner and wife, of Iowa, are spending a few weeks with his father. Mr. Isaac Starner, of Franklin township.
Edward Thomas, John Freed and Ira Orner, who spend the summer West, are home for the winter. home for the winter.

Will. Hartman, who is working in the car
shops at Harrisburg, spent the holidays here

The oldest and larges phia, in 1790, for the improvement in the

hops at Harrisburg, spent the holidays here with his parents.

Harry S. Hartman, P. M. at Ceder Keys, Elective set his fetty Schower Hartman.

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Cates are out for the nurringe of Miss Maggic, daughter of Wm. Farney, of Mount oy township, to Mr. H. L. Witheraw.

Ara special meeting of Gettyshurg Classis held at Hanover, December 26, 1888, the pastoral relation between Rev. M. H. Sangtee and the Arendsville charge was dissolved. Rev. Sangree takes charge of a mission at Steellon, near Harrisbarg, and was dismissed to Lancaster Classis.

More How Weights — A hog belonging to Mervin Rehert, Stahan township, these did 478, three of 14 months 401, 362 and 357, one of 9 months 282; Henry V. Smith one 10 months old, 302 likers [100] Mission of this place visited their pastor, and and 367, one of 9 months 282; Henry V. Smith one 10 months old, 302 likers [100] Mission of this place visited their pastor, and and the case of 14 months old, 302 likers [100] Mission of this place that the order of the months old, 302 likers [100] Mission of this place the december 26 of 100 months old, 302 likers [100] Mission of this place the december 26 of 100 months old, 302 likers [100] Mission of this place the december 26 of 100 months old, 302 likers [100] Mission of this place the december 26 of 100 months old, 302 likers [100] Mission of this place the december 26 of 100 months old, 302 likers [100] Mission of this place the december 26 of 100 months old, 302 likers [100] Mission of this place the december 26 of 100 months old, 302 likers [100] Mission of this place the december 26 of 100 months old, 302 likers [100] Mission of this place the december 26 of 100 months old, 302 likers [100] Mission of this place the december 26 of 100 months old, 302 likers [100] Mission of this place the december 26 of 100 months old, 302 likers [100] Mission of this place the december 26 of 100 months old, 302 likers [100] Mission of this place the december 26 of 100 months old, 302 likers [100] Mission of this place the december 26 of 100 months old, 302 likers [100] Mission of this place the december 26 of 100 mission at the december 26 of 100 mission at the december 26 of 10

Administrator's Notice. ner, Mr. Wm. S. Duttern, who will have them handsomely polished and mounted in tont of his business office, on Baltimore street.

Application has been made by Ambrose Schmidt, G. Milton Bair, J. C. Tanger, Rufus Krag and Elward J. Kuhn for a charter of incorporation for the Hanover Hedge and Wire Fence Company.

Dr. Andrew Annan has had the remains of his parents and grand parents remains of his parents Administrators Notice.

Lizabeth Gardner, into of Buller typ, Admis Composed, invited Buller typ, Admis Composed Buller Compos

church elected new officers on Sanday even ing. E. E. Taylor, President; Hiram C. Lady, Vice President; Hisam L. New Oxford in the spring. Lula Snyder, turkies by thieves just before Christmas. Dicks will creet dwelling bouses in New Oxford in the spring.

New Oxford is to have a new depoton.

Or CHRISTIAN FIREY, Agent
Jun. 8, '88, 66

JUHN C. MARRAN and Mariah Stine, of Perry county, both Quakers, recently mar ng of the season at Mr. John Wertz's, in ried themselves in the presence of the Clerk Straban township, on Wednesday. Presi- of the Courts by agreeing to live with each dent Judge William McClean occupied the other as man and wife during the rest of

their natural lives. THE Washington House property in York has been purchased by the David E. Small estate at \$26,525, and a fine business block is to be built on the lot

MR. DAVID HARMAN, JR., of Latimore wuship, still grows larger, now weighing 191 pounds,—Comet.

H. J. BRINKERHOFF & Son, to slill mo encourage building, are seiling Hardware o ill kinds at the smallest possible margin. Give them a call. HIGHEST cash market price paid for good Wheat by R. C. GINGELL, Keystone Mills, Go to Blocher & Wierman's the Oneens.

ware, Glassware, Baskets, Peas, Beans, nt yields of all crops, and his droves of Prunes, Evapurated Peaches, Apricots and orse, cattle, hog and poultry stock, has Apples, Out Meul, Candy, Fruit, Gream now no reason for the discontent which in Cheese, Crackers, Cakes, and everything found in a first-class Grocery. MORROW'S New York "Tuckless" Glove fitting Shees for Ladies, for sale only by

Amos Eckert, n22,tf Dos'r Fonour when you come to town o call at Eph. Minuigh's for the best stew or fry of Oysters to be had in Gettysburg. Next door to City Hotel. COPPER KETTLES, in all sizes, cheap, at

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ties) always kept on hand at the Compiler sh office. Also all other blanks for general use TRUSSES.-Hard Rubber, Celluloid and eather covered steel, in French, German Hull, Hood, Jones and other patterns with ment three miles east of town, their monu- hard or soft pads. Every truss warranted ment stands at the scene of that buttle, on a to fit and give perfect satisfaction; at A. D. ine with the main cavarly shalt. It is 46 Buchler & Co's. Drug and Book Store, Cet-

THE MARKETS. GETTYSBURG. Corrected by J. Geo. Wol:

Rakings..... RyeStraw....

NEW OXFORD. Superior " Prime Longberry Wheat ... Buckwheat..... Timothy-seed.... Chop per bu,..... Brown-stuff....... Timothy Hay

Wheat...... Hogs & hundred, dead..... Beef Cattle 7 hundred, live 3 00 @ 4 50

MARRIAGES

Hav....

WM. MATTHEW GALT, son of Sterling Galt, and brother of Mrs. Dr. M. Valentine, of this place. Jan. 2, at Bendersville, by Rev. T. Wagne Mr. Liewis E. Minnick, or Middletowi Frederick county, to Miss Ellia J. REARY lan, 2, at Arendtsville, by Rev. D. T. Kose Mr. JACOB C. MINTER, of Cashtown, to Mis SALLIE A. RAFFENSPERGER, of near Ge tystory.

Jan. 8, at the same place, by the same, Mr
SHERMAN PLANK to Miss IDAK, ARENDT
both of Arendisylle.

Dec. 27, at the home of the bride, by Rev. A
W. Swengel, Mr. GEO. J. E. STITZEL to Miss
SUIE A, STRAYER, both of Latimore twp.

Adams county.

Dec. 25, in Rending township, by Rev. Adme
Brown, Mr. TEPTRACH ORLEST to MisLOUISA GRANEZ, both of Latino. e twp.
Dec. 21, n New Cajord, by Rev. W. H. Herhert, Mr. JOHN BUTLER, of Oxford township
to Miss AGNES WOLF, of New Oxford. property, v.z.

1 ii0485, 2 good Cows, one fresh the other a fall Cow, 3 Sincep, Spring Wogan with top, Jumpseat Carriage, Cutting Box, Corn Ferk, single shovel plow, set single harness, 1 breasting and tugs, halters, saddle and bridle, cow chains, forks, shovel, hoes, mattock, lot of chestinu shingles, lecues tatkes, barrels, old iron, hay and corn fodder, lot of heavy sheet iron, hag wagon, anvil. Household and Kitelien Farmiture, such as tables chairs, wardrobe, ande, large double leating con stove, chain, bed-steads, endle, from kettle, e.e. Also, a large lot of store goods convising of maclius, call-cose, flockings, alaghams, contoinades, featis shillings, overalls, hold, sower, an economic of all stove, show cases, seales, tinwire, dec.

Salte to commence at 12 o'clock, m., shar when attendance will be given and terms and known by Jan. 1, 89. ts Dec. 12, in Gettysburg, by Rev. fool Swartz, D. D., Mr. CHARLES A. POLLY, of Hamil-orden township, to Miss OLIVE M. WAD-BLES, of Liberty township. Diec. 27, in Idaville, by Rev. U. A. Hunkey, Mr. SAMUEL C. NAUGLE to Miss SAILAH A. COULSON, both of Huntington township. Jan. 1, at the same place, by the same, Mr. SAMUEL E. DALLIHAMMER to Miss 1DA J. JEREW, both of Latimore township. Jun. 3, in Littlestown, by Roy. D. R. Becker, Jun. 3, in Littlestown, by Roy. D. R. Becker, Jr. GEO. 8, SHILDT to Miss RUPHENIA L. HIEELY, both of Mountpleasant township. Jan. 1 in Union township, by Rev. Lewis Kohr, Mr. JACOB FELTOH, of West Manheim township, York country, to Miss BERTIE E. KING, of Sell's Station, this country. KING, of Self's Station, this county.

Jun. 1, at Congwago Chappel, by Rev. John B.
Millary S. J., Mr. WILLIAM SMITH to Miss
ANNA NOLL, both of Mountpleasant twp.

Jan. 1, at the bride's home in Eathestown, by
Rev. W. C. Wire, Mr. GEORGE W. MACKLEY
20, Miss MARY ELLEN SELEERS, both of

Jan. I, at the bride's home in Littlestown, by Rev. W. C. Wire, Mr. CECRCIE W. MACKLEY o Miss MARY ELLEN SELLERS, both of Littlestown. wextes Free-Tributes, verxes, &c., 5 Cents Li ne

Bur. 26, in Freedom township, Mr. GEORGE NULL, aged 60 years 1 month and 22 days. Jan. f. of Brights' disease, Mr. GREGORY P. TOPFER, of Liberty township, in the 78th went of his age. Pear of his age.

Dec. 31, in Hanover, Mr. WILLIAM GRUM-BINE, aged ill years ill months and il days. He was a gontleman of much public spirit and at the highest usefulness as a citizen, and long a director in the Hanover Railrond Company. Dec. 25, at York Haven, York county, of ty-phoid fever, MARY J. KOONTY, beloved with Hev. J. P. Koontz, aged 32 years 9 months and 30 days. phold feyer, Makes and St. years would feyer, I. F. Koontz, aged 32 years would fey and 30 days.

Dec. 29, m. frishlown, this county, ANNA MARCHIA, daughter of Jesaph A, and Sarah G, Oaster, aged I month and 15 days.

Sie place, Mr. Christian Jan. 4, in this place, Mr. CHRISTIAN MERTZ, aged 37 years 3 months and 7 days. anisotz, ages of years 3 months and 7 days.
Jan. 4, in Baitimore, Mrs. HARRIET PIPER,
sister of Miss S. P. Horner, of this place. In
terred in Evergreen Cemetery on Sunday.
Jan. 4, in Wachington, D. C., Mr. HOWARD
BROWNING, nephew of Jacob W. and C. E.
Gilbert, aged Is years. Interred in Evergreen
Cometery on Saturday.

MILLINERY AND PANCY GOODS STOKE FOR SALE, In live town of 1,500 inhabitants, with a hieldly settled community. Can be bought y cheap—less than \$500. An old established

For Rent. ILE large and most desirable Store Room and Geller in Gettysbarg, now occupied by on H. Zano, and fronting on the Public lare. Possession given April 1, 1889. Aliex, SPAN GEER. Jan. 1, 289. 2m*

Administrator 8 Notice,

Chorses Nulles Estates—Letters of Administrator on the estate of George Null, lane of Freedom township, Adams enough, Par, deed, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons in debied to and estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly nutlenticated foresttlement.

Jan. 8, 89, U. Administrator. Administrator's Notice.

Aministratrix's Notice. CREGORY P. TOPPER'S ESTATE.—Letters of Administration on the estate of dregory P. Topper, latte of Liberty township, Adams county, Pn., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same tepp, she bureby gives notice to all persons Indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same top present them properly authenticated for seiTAX APPEALS.

This Commissioners of the County of Adams, hereby give notice that they have fixed upon the following times and places for holding the Tax Appeals for 1889, in the several boroughs and townships, of Adams county, when and where they will attend to hear appeals between the hours of 9 o'clock, a. m., and 3 p. m., of each day as follows:

For the township of Cumberland, on MONDAY, FEB. 3, 1889, at the Commissioners' Office, in Gettysburg. N FRIDAY, the 25th of JANUARY, 1889, Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., the following real seate, viz:

A LOT OF GROUND, bitands in Berwick borsough, Adams county, Pa., fronting on the York and Gettysburg turnspike, 66 feet, and running back 180 feet to a public alley, adjoining lot of Frederick Wolf on the cast, and lot of Mrs. John Hoffman on the west, improved with a two-story Weatherboarded HOJDSE, with one-story Weatherboarded HOJDSE, with one-story building attacked, two-story Frame Store Room, Shable and other out buildings, Well of Water—Seized and taken into execution as the property of J. B. BAUM AND HOSA BAUM. ice, in Gettysburg.
For the let, 2nd and 3rd wards of the bor-ugh of Gettysburg, on TUESDAY, FEB. 5, 883, at the Commissioners' Office, in Gettysnurg.

For the township of Highland, on WEDNES-DAY, FEB. 8, 1889, at the house of John H. Dubs, in said township.

For the townships of Hamiltonbur and Liberty, on THURSDAY, FEB. 7, 1889, at the house of Peter Shively in Fairfield.

For the township of Franklin, on FRIDAY.

EIR 8, 1849, at the house of S. S. Stocksleger, n McKnightshown. property of J. B. HAUX AND 108A BAUM.

ALL THAT LOT OF GROUND, in the borough of Littlestown, bounded on the west by the feetly-burg and Westeninster turnplice, on the north by William Yound, on the cast by public left, side by North Queen street, on the north by William Yound, on the cast by public alley, and on the south by William Zeeker, and being in front one hundred and seventy-five left, by two hundred and fifty in length, improved with a Frame Stable and two Shede, 1975 of MARW Ren into execution at the property of MARW Ren Robotson, paired and the model of the William Ren into the fine of Lowis Robotson, deceased.

ALSO. or the township of Straban, on SATURDAY, B. 9, 1889, at the bouse of Mrs. P. W. Jacobs, or the township of Tyrone, on MONDAY, 3, 11, 1889, at the house of Widow Hoffman, n Heidiersburg. For the township of Butler, on TUESDAY ISB. 12, 1889, at the house of A. J. Bowers, in Binlerville, brough of Bendersville and the Figure 19 Menallen, on WEDNESDAY, 1978 B. 1981 B.

MM, 18, 1899, at the house of George warren, a Bendessville, For the township of Huntington, on THIRS-DAY, FEB. 15, 1889, at the house of Jane A. Reed, in York Springs, and township of Latimore, on FRIDAY, FEB. 15, 1889, at the house of Jane A. Reed, in York Springs, For the township of Heading, on SATUR-DAY, FEB. 16, 1889, at the house of Ruchen K. Sipe, in Hampton. ATRACT OF LAND, situate in Ha A TRACT OF LAND, Strine in Hamiltonban township, Admix county, Par, fronting on the Waynesbore and Gottysburg road, adjoining bands of Win Sprankle, Osear Sprankle and Dakes, mosor less, improved with a one-story and a-haif HUCSE, Log Stable, Hog Pen, Spring House and other authultilings.—Setzed and taken into exceeding a personal setze of the property of John Sprankle.

2-Ten percent, of the purchase money upon all sales by the Shortif must be paid over impudiately after the property is struck down; or, upon fallant to comply the ewith, the property will be pait up nagar for sale.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Jan, 1, '80, ts the township of Freedom, on WEDNES-FER. 20, 1889, at the house of S. S. Moritz Is and township. For the township of Meuntly, on THUES-For the township of Meuntly, on THUES-JAY, FIB. 29, 1889, at the house of Widow Inckley, in Two Tayerns. For the borough of Littlestown and town-hip of Germany, on Fidibay, Fib. 22, 1889, at the house of C. A. Wiest, in Littlestown. For the township of Union, on SATURDAY, Fibl. 23, 1889, at the house of C. A. Wiest, in Attlestown. Attlestown.
For the township of Mountpleasant, or IONDAY, FEB. 25, 1884, at the house of John Victor to Boundary 1985. Jurors for January.

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For the borough of Berwick and the town-hlp of Berwick, on WEDNESDAY, FEB, 27, 8sh, at the house of Reuben Altland, in Abottstown. For the borough of East Berlin and the town-bip of Hamilton, on ThiuRSDAY, FEB. 28, 389, at the house of Henry Shaner, in East tantin Jolin.
For theborough of New Oxford and the township of Grird, on FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1889, at the house of Lewis Leece, in New Oxforod.
By order of Commissioners,
CHAS. II, RUFF, Clerk.

Public Sale.

Public Sale.

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TO COMMENCE ON

Wednesday Next,

JANUARY 2.

Mean What I Say.

J. L. SCHICK

For Rent.

PITZER'S OLD STORE STAND, in Benders, wille, Adams county, is for real-two-story building 3025 feet, one store room and two wite-rooms, and good cellar. Possession given immediately. Apply to or address

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MRS. CATHARINE BREAM,
Dec. 25, '88. t'. Bendersville, Pa.

ELECTION NOTICE.

A N Election for Thirteen Directors of the Montanaburg Mutual Fire Protection Society will be held at the office of the Compuny, in Mummasburg, on MONDAY, JAN-UAITY 14th, 1889, between the hoors of 12 m, and 3 p, m. DAVID McGREW, Sec'y.

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of one and three o'clock, p. m., for the jurpose of checking one President and Nine Director: tolserve the ensuing year.

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A. W. STORM, Secretary,

Jan. 1, 189. tf.

The undersigned lieard of Revision will attend at the various places of holding the Appears to finally determine whother any of the valuations of the Assessors have been made below a just rate according to the Act of Assembly.

S. F. Hilleris Reger.

L. A. ROHLEN'S BROER,

L. A. ROHLEN'S Board of Revisers.

Appler U. M., farmer, Mountjoy township, Recam Dill. farmer, Hendersville borough, Bream Bill, farmer, Hendesville borough,
Bittinger John IL, gent, Berwick township,
Butt John, farmer, Highland township,
Brough Andrew, farmer, Menallen township,
Brough Edward, farmer, Junier township,
Gitt Edward D., Lurner, Union township,
Hanner Joslah, confectioner, Littlestown bor,
Holtz David, farmer, Strabun township,
Harmer Joslah, confectioner, Littlestown

GRAND JURY.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Register's Notices.

Riley, Executor of the last will and testament of Jacob Henry Hahn, late of Cumberland township, Adams county, Pa., Geeased. 72. The first and final account of W. G. Hor-ner, Administrator of the estant of W. T. King, late of the borough of Geltysburg. Adams county Vs. discassed. and see these tatins before paramana co-where. No. 4, A MOUNTAIN LOT containing 8 AURES and 57 PERCHES, more or test, of Che-thau triabler strate in Hamiltonban town-step, Adams county, adjoining lands of Herr of Casper Myers, dee'd, James W. Tryin, Gen-W Scott and Hurs of Isane Royeler, dee'd,

W Scott and Heirs of Isane Hereic, dee'd.
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SATURDAY, the 5th of JANUARY, Structure of an order of the Orphans' increase runner saie, on the premises, the fal-lowing described real extitute as all deceased: A FALM, in Frunklin township, Adums county, on the public road leading from the Chambersburg tirrupike to Arendstville, about i mile from Newman's old hotel stand, algloin-ing hands of Charles Corwell, George Cole, in the CACRES, more or less; in hipprocess with the Two-story Log Wentherbourded HOUSE, Bunk Birn. Wigner Shad Coar Call, court,

Jan. 1, 80, td

DN TUESDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1889, the understened with self at Public Sale, at his college, a at dienwood Mils, Highland town thip, Adams county, the following persons, the following persons and the first through the felds; Apple Or chard and other fail. Convenient to churches property, viz.

110(1882, 2 good Cows, one fresh the other a fall Cow, 3 Sheep, Spring Wagon with too, and will. Persons destring to see this property can call on the understigned, near by sale to commence at 1 o'deed, p. in., where mence at 1 o can..., made known by GEORGE A. SHEPARD, Administrator

Attest :- John H. Stands, Clerk, Dec. H. '88. 48 Valuable Real Estate ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1893. The undersigned, Administrator of Ephenann Labry, deceased, under authority of the Court, will sell at Public Sale, on the promises, the Children would be not leaded. BAIM LADY, necessed, under autopity of the Court, will sell at Public Sale, on the promises, the following valuable rend estate:

A PAICM, situate in Frunicith pownship, Admine county, and State of Pennsy brunta, in the many county, and State of Pennsy brunta, in the most midway between said places, addaining lands of Jacob Deurdorff, Samuel Rucher, about midway between said places, addaining lands of Jacob Deurdorff, Samuel Rucher, George Lady and others, containing 134 ACRES, more or less; Improved with a Two-story Log and Weatherboarded DWELLING HOUSE, Summer Kitchen, Stone Bank Burn with Wigon Shed attached, and other desirable out-buildings. The hind is in a good state of cultivation, has a good proportion of wood land, the fencing in good repair. There is a good, large Apple Orbhard and a never-falling supply of water on the premises. It is convenient to schools, churches and stores and is a very desirable home in every way. Sale will commence at 2 o clock, p. m., when

veilent to schools, coursess and the servery desirable home in cvery way.

Sale will commence at 2 o'clock, p. m., when terms will be made known by JACOB LABY,

Dec. 11. '88, ts Administrator. Desirable Small Property AT PRIVATE SALE.

AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE undersigned offers at Frivate Sale his DESIRABLE PROPERTY, situate on the Fairfield road, at the Stone Church, the interference of the stone Getzeller and three from Fairfield. It contains about 39 ACRES OF PRIME FARMING LAND and is hisproved with a Two-story FRAME HOUSE, good Sable, Wagonnaited and Binekamith Shop, and other buildings. There is an abundance of the very best varieties of fruit; a good well at the door and a good spring on the place. From its position at the junction of two public roads and on a mail route, this is a very desirable location for a store or other business. Persons wishing to view the property will please call on the undersigned, or address him at Gettysburg, Pa.

Sept. 25, '88. 11'

NOTICE. MOTICIS is hereby given that A. H. PAIGE, Assignce of GEO, RIMBAUGH, having filled his first and final account, has presented his pelion to the Court of Common Pleas of Admis county, to be discharged from said trust; and that the Court his fixed SATURDAY, the 28th day of LAUARAY, 1889, at 10 octock, a. m., for the hearing thereof, when the prayer of the shown to the contrary.

G. L. H. GRAMMER, Dec. 25, 88. 4d. Prothonolary.

NOTICES, hereby given that John B Ruff, having filed his final account, has presented his petition to the Court of Common Pices of Adoms county, to be discharged tribustory, to be discharged tribustory of the petitioner will be granted unless cuse be shown to the contrary.

Dec. 25, '88. 64 Prothonotary.

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Note Court of Common Pieus, for the Country of Adams. Assigned estate of JOHN G. MARGH. The endd Assigner having filed his petition, praying that Jacob A. Maret, the assigner in the matter, be ordered to reconvey to the assigner all the assigned real lotted for ground in Humpton, Feedding township Adams county, and that the said assigned shifted by released and discharged, notice is here by given that the prayer of the petition will be granted by the Court, unless objection is mind therefor, on or before the 22nd day of January test at Ho effects in. finded by so, the first the zero on thereto, on or before the zero on 1888, at 10 o'clock to 11, G. L. H. GRAMMER, Profitonotary.

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Tabbety No.2, Baltimorest., Gettysburg. ALL KINDS OF LEATHER SOLD AT MARKET PRICE. LICENSES.

THE following applications for License have them filed in my office with the regulatic attacher of signers, and will be presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Adams country, on TEESJAY, the 221 of LANVARY, 1889, at toek, n. m.: TAVERN LICENSIS.

Wm. J. Martin, Settysburg bor, 3d ward Chas. E. Weikert, Littlelown bor. RESTAURANT LICENSES. Jas. O. McCavitt, Gettysburg bor., 2d ward Rupolph Fachs, McSherrystown bor., Peter P. McSherry. BOTTLER'S LICENSE. Lewis J. Romer, Gettysburg bor., ist ward. ionses forfelted if not lifted within filteen s after day of granting. Upon such res-t the preson selling at the expiration of the con days shall be inblic to prosecution and viction as fully and effectually as if no li-

LIQUOUSTORE LICENSIS.

JOHN H. STAHLE, Clerk Q.S. Jan. 1, '89, 4d Liquor Licenses.

November, 1888, 115 or QUARTER SESSIONS OF ADAMS COUNTY.
November, 1888, 115 ordered that ALL APPAICATIONS FOR LICENSIES FOR THE SALE OF VINCHES, SPIRTPUS, MALT OH REEWED LIQUOIS, wholesale and retail, for the year 1889 will be heard on TRESDAY, the 22d day of JANUARY, 1889, at 100 clocks, unit which time all persons applying a way, unit which time all persons applying a way. THE COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS ments of the Acts of Assembly of May 13 and 21, 1887.

Judgment bond shall be executed in the point sum of \$2,000, with no less than two reputable treeholders of the ward or township where the fluore is to be said, as sureties, each of them to be a bona field owner of real estate in the said county worth over and above all entered to the said county worth over and above all entered to the said county worth over and above all entered to the said county worth over and above all entered to the said county worth over and above all entered to the said county worth over and above all entered to the said county worth over and above all entered to the said county worth over and above all entered to the said county worth over the said county worth o

Ry the Court,
WM, MCCLEAN, P. J.,
A. F. WHITE, A. J.,
WM, GULDEN, A. J.
Nov. 20, '88. 14

nound be granted.
Petitions to be filed with the Clerk of the
Sourts NOT LATER THAN SATURDAY, DEC.
9, 1888. Remonstraces to be filed NOT LATER
HAN SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1889.

Valuation & Assessment FOR 1889. I N pursuance of an Act of Assembly pussed the frihiday of July, 1812, the following statement is hereby published by the Commission eris of Adams county, which exhibits the amount, description and value of the Reu and Profession, and the Section of the Every and Profession, and Casale by the Every Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth:

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PROGLAMATION.

O THE COROLER, CONSTABLES AND JUSTICES OF THE PRACE IN THE DEFFERENT POROUGHS AND TOWNSHIPS IN THE COUNTY OF ABAYS —GREETING: AND TOWNSHIPS IN THE COUNTY OF ABLES

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Line week of the country of Adams. You and each of you are hereby required to be and appear in your own proper persons with your Records, Recognizants, Examinations and other remembers, and country of Adams. The judges of the same country of Adams afterested, at Gettysburg, at a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Dolivery and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace therein to be holden in the country of Adams afterested, of the 4th-MONDAY of JANUARY, their the 25th day, at 16 octock, man, of sa device, your several offices appearance of the country of the count

Administrators' Notice. AMURE SHULE'S, ESTATE.—Letters Administrator on the estate of Samu Administration on the estate of Samuel, and Administration on the estate of Samuel, and deceased, having been granted to like undeceased, having been granted to like undeceased, having been granted to like undeceased, and the same of the same properly authoritected for satisfactions.

WILLIAM F. SHULL, Dec. 4, 28, 0t. Administrators.

Administraturx Notice, EVI GROSS' ESTATE.—Letters of Admin actuation on the estate of Levi Gross, lat-the become of the typing. Admin country, deceased, lawing been granted to the ma-strand, redding in the same place, setting.

> Executors' Notice. JAMUFI WOLF'S ESTATE, Letters tests of montary on the estate of Samurary on the sente of Samurary of the test Hamilton Iowaship, Adah on the 11/2, Pales eleved, having been grant of to the understand, residing in the same township, they here willow notice to all messons indebted to said

I Say What I Mean and NOTICE.

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Dec. 25, '88, fit

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AARON WOLF,
WILLIAM WOLF,
Executors

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Later news from Bradford says that a the cream without taking away some of the milk, but the difficulty is due, as a rule, to the keeping of the cream until coough can be secured for a churning. If a large number of convenient epithes deficulty is avoided, as it is an easy matter to have cream of one.

Later news from Bradford says that a milking last last news from Bradford says that a milking committed the marrier. The boy used sometimes to accompany the milking on his rounds and the puisoner was the first or recognize the mutilated body of the lad.

It is now certain the body was placed in go and which has ripened at the same the outloose when it was found between time. When cream is gathered and saved the hours of four and seven this morning. ream can be obtained in order to anne a sufficient quantity the difference in the age and stage of tipening compared with lot; arrange upon it some cold boiled potreat enough to cause the butter to be slight- of oil and one part, more or less, according being gathered, the better. It is well enough over the potatoes, and stew over all a small to develop a slight acidity in the cream, but quantity of any of the following. Powdered duirymen recommend that the temperature lons, builed beet, capers, or a combination of the cream be raised to 75 degrees as soon of them all, finely chopped. as skimmed, stirring it down to 62 degrees and churning at the first stages of acidity. It is best to skim off the cream as soon as it

brought to the desired temperature by the over the remainder of the milk, cover it and quirements may be, until the proper temmometer will greatly assist in the work of perature will answer. Rectangular churns, which dash the butter from side to side, are which dash the butter has see a sac, he will have largely in use, the buttermilk being drawn off as soon as the butter assumes the granular stage. After the buttermilk is off, if preferred, a strong solution, made by distinct the stage of ing salt in water, may be poured into the thurn and the butter washed by again re-olving the churn. This carries off the butermilk and partially salts the butter.

and cream in some place of even tempera-ture, is the cause of nearly all poor butter. The quality of the cream should be uniform, The quality of the cream sound to denote and no mixing of different ages can be done safely. No amount of working the butter can compensate for the injury done before churning, and every portion of the work should be done speedily and not be made dependent on something that is to tollow.

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to allow manure to collect about my barn, and shall have to draw it out to the fields.

Would you advise me to place it into heaps

This was refer is another version of the expression, "Let Her Go, quest, and that the patient must not go to his office for two weeks, or the result will be selfous.

"Squire Ben Screws is the genial and big-

Summer season, and they are easy keepers, taking care of themselves almost wholly as long as they can ramble about, as is their nature. They are useful, too, as a protec tion against hawks which seek for young chickens. If raised under common hens guineas take less to a wild nature. They are tender when first hatched, but soon grow strong and tough. They will lay during the entire Summer and have little care for

THE WORLD WHEAT CROP.-The Loudon Miller places the world's crop of wheat for 1888 at 2,206,422,200 bushels and the normal demand at 2,229,300,000 bushels or 23,000,000 more than the crop. As the surplus carried over from last year must largely exceed this small deficit, it will be seen that if the Miller's figures are correct, no section is threatened with a bread famine. Of the countries producing a surplus the United States stands first according to this statement with 95,298,040 bushels available for export. Russin comes second on the list and can spare 70,000,000 bushels, and India third, with a balance for her neighbors who need of 36,000,000. Turkey and principalities can spare 30,000,000, Austro-Hungary 20,000,000 and Australia 19,000,000. O 143,000,000 bushels; France, 61,000,000;

How to PRESERVE GRAPE JUICE .give my experience in preserving grape juice. The expressed juice was allowed: few hours to settle and then drawn from the sediment, put into bottles, the bottles filled to the top and placed in a vessel of cold water; then water brought to the boiling point, heating the juice in the bottles to about 170 degrees. Then bottles were cork ed and sealed and stored by turning bottles with neck down. No fermentation took place. The longer I kept the wine the bet ter it became. The ancients gained the same end, excluding the air and germs of ferment by pouring olive oil on the juice i jars. The germs of ferment are destroyed by beat of about 170 degrees. This makes the best wine and always improves with age, and is more nutritions than any other. —Florida Disputch.

To COOK POTATOES .-- Do not peel potatoes and thus less the best part of them, but wash clean and steam with their coats on When done remove the skin neatly, place in a dish, spread butter over them bountifully, sprinkle with sait and pepper. Set in an oven a few minutes, then pour over them a

liberal quantity of sweet cream, hot, but not boiling. Serve immediately. A MAN never knows what he can do notil he tries; and then, afterwards, he is often very sorry that he found out. AN ATROCIOUS CRIME.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—The horrible discov ory of a young boy's dead and mutilated body was made at Bradford this morning, and the town is wild with excitement, fearing that "Jack, the Ripper" or apt imitators of his have made their appearance

mistakes are made before the churning begins. This subject is an important one to those who keep only one or two cows, and is prompted by the following from a lady in Delaware:

"In skimming the cream to put away for the churning, should any milk be taken with it, and if not, what is done in case there is not sufficient cream at the end of the week to churn? I find that the milk litt with the cream turns to some water, and I should suppose it would affect the butter. In case the milk is too cald for the butter to come what can be done to bring it up besides keeping it for some time where it is warm? I mean when it won't break' from cold. What can be done to bring butter in mediately?"

which is gathered later is sometimes tatoes cut in slices; heat together three parts The sooner the cream is taken off to the strength of it, of turngon vinegar, and the sconer it is churned after with pepper and suit to taste. Pour this not be very sour. Experienced sweet herbs, parsley, chervil, Spanish On-

MILK TOAST.-Take a half pint of milk, two teaspooufuls of butter, and a little salt. can be done instead of waiting for every por- Pat to heat over the fire; toast slices of If the milk is too cold for the butter to deep dish, and pour the heated milk over it. ome, or the temperature is too high (as placing the next slice upon it, with more of cometimes happens in summer.) it may be the milk. When the dish is filled pour

"NEW WAY" POTATOES.—Twelve boiled potatoes, three boiled onions, much them together adding three onness of butter, churning. Some prefer to raise the temper- tablespoonful of chopped parsley, one-bull ature by placing the churn in a tab of warm pint of cicam, salt and pepper to taste. Use small vegetable dishes, and add a piece

> use of a black lead nencil of the softest number, the point subbed into all the crevices

in plenty of soft water previous to boiling.

Use a warm knife in cutting warm bread

Valley Railroad, Phoenix jumped through a window, rolled down a bank and escaped.

Of cause he doesn't want a doctor—at less control to when a man gets sleek.

you like to sleep in your cow stables these cold nights. Would you freeze to death, and if so, do you think you are doing all that ented as a car coupler .- Boston Globe.

would endanger your life to shate their parter what then. Take a lesson by comparison and see if it will not teach you to do satison and see if it will not teach you to do so those dumb beasts as you would be done by, both to your profit and their comfort.—

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Only many.

"Ler Hen Go."-Here is another version Would you advise me to place it into heaps or to spread it? [Spread it at once by all means. If left in heaps, a part of it may heat too much, and other portious may wash and waste; but if spread at once, whatever washing the min or melting snow may produce, will do no harm, but will early the soluble parts directly down to the soil, to enter it on the first thaw. As soon as spring opens, the manute will be right where you want it, saving drawing and spreading at so busy a season, without poaching and cutting up the wet soil with the heavily loaded wagons.—Country Gentleman.

KEEP A FEW GUNDAS.—Guinea heas are heavy layers, especially through the Summer season, and they are easy keepers, the minute special points and the farmed and the country. "—Milecukre Journalist Country and will be to place and in time has become a cant phrase throughout the country."—Milecukre Journalist Country Could have not so point and in time has become a cant phrase throughout the country. "—Milecukre Journalist Country and this man will sent lands." It is to prove the result will be selected for the city of Montgomery. Alabaman "Squire Ben Screws is the gental and big the city of Montgomery. A colored lady having indulged in the city of Montgomery. A colored lady having indulged in the deared marginated for the city of Montgomery. A colored lady having indulged in the deared marginated for the city of Montgomery. A colored lady having indulged in the section of the city of Montgomery. A colored lady having indulged in the deared marginated for the city of Montgomery. A colored lady having indulged in the lady in the covery retarded by a multitude of the day town the spaire of mentes, and in the section of the city of words and the late of the day, in section of the day, in section, and the late to a mark to mark and the late of the day, in section of the day, in section, and the late of the day, in section of the day, in the section of the day, in the late to come

Direct from the Front.

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KNONTILE, TENN., July 2, 1888.

The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.:
Gentlemen—I can cheerfully and truthfully say that S. S. S. is the greatest blood purifier on earth. In 1884 I contracted blood poison. Physicians treated me with no good results, I took a half dozen different kinds of blood medicines, bur, without receiving any permanent relief! I was induced to try S. S. S. I began the first bottle with the gravest doubts of success. I had been so often deceived. But improvement came, and I continued its use until perfectly well. I have since married, and have a bealthy family. No trace of the disease is seen. Swift's Specific did all this for me, and I am grateful. Yours truly.

I. S. STRADER.

ITB Dale Ave.

KEMP, TEXAS, June 23, 1888.
The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.:
Gentlemen—A sixteen-year-old son of
mine was afflicted with bad blood, and broke
out with an eruption on various parts of his
body. I put him to taking S. S. S., and a
few bottles cured him entirely. I live at
Lone Cak, but my post-office is at Kemp.
Yours truly, W. S. ROBINSON.

Three books mailed free on application.
All druggists sell S. S. S.
The Swift Specific Co.,
Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.
'New York, 756 Broadway.

THOMAS MCCONNELLY, a young teache Italy and Sicily, 41,000,000; Bolgium and Ardale, Kansas, was explaining a problem Rolland, 22,000,000; Spain and Portugal, at the blackboard, on Wednesday, when he 14,000,000, and the German Empire, 13,- was called a liar by a pupil. He remonstrated with the young bully and a free fight ensued, during which the teacher received a fatal blow on the head from a poker



REMEDYMPAIN

For Screness, Stiffness. prompt, Sure, Safe, Recent.

Sore Limbs. Swygert, Ill., May 18, 1888 Caught cold in limbs and back; suffered 8 months 8t, Jacobs Oil cured ms. JACOB SCHULTS Stiff Neck, Friendship, Wis., June 14, 1885.

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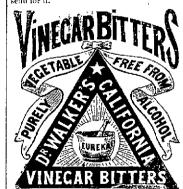
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